PRINCE BISMARCK is sixty-nine years old. THE legislature continues to add

laurels to its crown.

THE twin relics of Republicanism are monopoly and protective tariff.

THE State Medical association will meet at Tyler on the fourth Tuesday of the present month. AN ORDER will soon be issued for-

bidding the use of intoxicating liquors have been differently used by differby all employes on the Gould roads.

Two-THIRDS of the army are Would it not be well to send them to the Apache country?

have been the terror of the whites of

age net proceeds per acre to be \$154. THE archbishop of Chicago has come out with a powerful appeal to

the Roman Catholic people to sustan

the movement for high liquor license. w ranches has been and is now so but little, if any, agricultural educa- land-locked salmon, German at that it is said the cattle drive tion in the one and less in that has been for years.

THE Lampasas Daily Globe is a It is carefully conducted, and its mechanical execution is elegant. It try, in no wise engaged in agriculture know. should be well sustained.

AND now it is said a fashionable they occupy-so as to trim their hats for the benefit of the congregation.

approaches, and the anxious member

is doomed to see their fond hopes decay. Many bills will be buried away reyer, and the people will be happy. last accepted the fifty thousand dol- greaton that it is not be lars given it on certain conditions. insane asylum for the colored people Souls, Fourth

The trustees goted thirteen to one on of the state is not bad. the proposition, Bob Toombs voting in the negative. THE propriety of capital punishment is being agitated in many of the states. The most serious question at

a fellow has been judicially disposed of at the end of a rope.

Barry it will keep till next session.

issue is how to correct mistakes after

Georgia, the man who grows the first bale of cotton every year in his state, planted 100 acres in cotton on February 14. He is reported as having a well project there culminated in secufine stand, and his hope is that this year he will send a bale to market before any cotton grower in Texas.

wrestling with the Chinese immigra- agency to that of the celebrated Hot tion question in the form of a resolution favoring a restriction. There some 14,000 Chinese already in British Columbia, working on and section is rapidly developing, and the is no disposition to turn out those tion is imperative. Toyah is seventynow in British Columbia, but the aim in Ottawa is to shat down the gates on more importations.

nearly always been on the side of con- to do a thing, apparently so necessary, servative legislation. When the pen- as the creation of this new county. Itentiary measure was before the house they fought for the state, and this fact alone commends them to the consideration of a grateful people.

on Saturday in the house was accepted ction of economy and honest govhad passed the bill appropriating the sity several weeks ago, and the house bill providing for the same appropri- the opportunity for a good municipal ation, it was known, would be immediately approved by the senate. The diately approved by the senate. The tion is not argument, and experience ald at once have these lands

York judge, property purchased by a if after a two years trial, it shall apsoldier with his pension money is ex-pear that any one of the two or three mpt from execution for debts. The features about which there is now from execution for debts. The | features about which there is now addresses addresses amended or changed for the better, addresses speakers. sed, believing it would be the change can then be easily effected. taken from him on execution, the The amended charter will be so much consideration being that he should be better than the present one, we certhe members of the Central Young from the claims of the creditors infrom the claims of the creditors in-been reported from the committee. newspapers, because they report only terested in showing the logus trans- We believe the great body of tax-what is new. Accordingly, the cler-

giving them a fair trial.

weaker now than it has been for y years. The fact is attributable o two reasons, one that statute while not what one termed prohibitory, have been generally adopted iming both heavy penalties and costance agitators have so disagreed ng themselves as to be able to Then, too, it is apparent that most of this agitation is of 16 political nature. Those who reserv to it are simply crazy for the loaves and fishes that dealt out at the public table, and, miniatuse ena board, miracles would work backwards, not two loaves and two ungry gang, but two of these hungry fellows would readily get away with ten thousand loaves and as many

THE OBLIGATIONS OF A CON-

LETTER FROM NEW YORK. he New Fulton Market-The Fish Show-Peter Cooper's Death-Mr. In 1862 a bill was passed by congress Beecher on Faith-New York News setting aside 9,600,000 acres of the public lands for the benefit of col-Compiled by Tramp. [From Our Special Correspondent.] NEW YORK, April 5, 1883.

leges, to be established in the various states for agricultural and mechanical education. This land was apportion-At last the new Fulton market ha ed among the states according to their been completed and three days ago it representation in congress, the grant was thrown open to the public. It amounting to 30,000 acres for each fronts on four streets. It is a hand representative. Most of the states, some brick building, elegantly furninstead of taking the lands, accepted government scrip. The original proceeds of this gift of the government models of neatness and architectural beauty. Each stall or store is supamounted to \$8,050,205. This has plied with an office or store-room just been further increased by govern- overhead, and all the arrangements of ment endowment until the fund now | the interior of the building are varied amounts to \$11,604,765. The funds as to design, which makes a walk through the market all the netic storm of the century. ent states. It appears that the obli- man street side are the fish gation of the grant has not been com- stalls; the butchers monopolize thing but encouraging. Grain has plied with in every particular in many nearly all of the front street side and were crippled. been seriously injured by the severe of the states, for while some have on the Fulton street side is the farm established industrial schools, others and dairy produce, and on the South have applied their quota to question- street side is the fruit and poultry, able ends. In several of the southern while in the center is a combined asquartered in eastern states and cities. states, the fund applied has not been sortment of everything, including two elegant eating establishments. There sufficient to meet the emergencies in- were no formal ceremonies at the Mr. Serviss said that there is no doubt were no formal ceremonies at the opening, yet the place was crowded with visitors the greater part of the some of these states, among them twaged against the Apaches. They have been the terror of the whites of Arizona for twenty years.

Below Little Rock, Arkansas, they have been figuring out the profits of the sense of the state opening, yet the place was crowded with visitors the greater part of the day, many prominent citizens and your correspondent being among the number. Many of the statis were to the fund. The money given to Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio and some of the other northern states have been figuring out the profits of the Apaches.

Below Little Rock, Arkansas, they have been figuring out the profits of the sense of the sense of the sense of the state opening and the production of the day, many prominent citizens and your correspondent being among the number. Many of the statis were to the statis were beautifully dressed with flowers the weather.

Prof. H. M. Parkhurst, Mr. S. V. White and Prof. W. L. Stevens spoke in abundance; rainbow trout, of the state ongineer and interest of the state engineer shall be allowed the state and the there is no doubt that the sun spots have an intimate connection with the production of the day, many prominent citizens and your correspondent being among the number. Mr. Serviss said that there is no doubt that the sun spots have an intimate connection with the production of the day, many prominent citizens and your correspondent being among the number. Many of the state sun spots have an intimate connection with the production of the day, many prominent citizens and your correspondent being among the number. Mr. Serviss said that there is no doubt.

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That the sun spots have an intimate connection with the sun spots have an intimate that the was sufficient within itself to estab- German carp and brook trout from fraud by all of the astronomers presstrawberry raising, and find the aver- lish the schools, and there is in these Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jerstates no community of interest in sey, Wisconsin, Oregon, Ireland and Canada. Big turtles lying on their establishment. Colored pupils are re- backs, the reptiles axotoll, which are ceived in the schools of Virginia, eaten in Mexico, and mermaids were Georgia, Mississippi and South Caro- on exhibition, a gold fish and common lina, while in Texas there is a sort of fish, eels and frogs in the greatest pro- not get mad about it, as it will not abnormal branch of the state's so- from California and a pair of rainbow THE demand for cattle to establish | called industrial college, there being | trout "took the cake" for beauty. The trout and carp attracted attention. Many fish gamboled gracefully about for this senson will be the smallest the other. The colored branch of the in large glass globes, supplied with sc-called agricultural and mechan-submerged electric lights, which people of Collin county. ical college is really a normal school, made their gay colors come out in full relief. The fish show was firstwhile the parent school for whites class, even equal to the best dog, cat very promising looking little paper. has been kept up as a place for teach- or baby show ever seen in New York. ing, free of charge, the boys of a gen- New York is great on shows, you

or mechanics, and never contempla- Died of pneumonia at his residence on ting such occupation. It is true, how- Lexington avenue, this city, yester-Avenue milliner consults her custo-mers as to which side of the church no part of the federal donation was used to establish or to keep in opera-eity ninety-two years ago. He was tion the colored school. But what it named after the apostle is proposed to refer to in this article, and comes from a family distinguish-THE Chilians have been eating so much oats that they now want to go was the inefficiency of the college at Bryan as an educational institution in his boyhood he learned to be both prancing over into the Argentine for acquiring a knowledge of such a hatter and a machinest, and became states and down into Patogonia industrial matters. For many years a manufacturer, a merchant and among the penguins and the cannibals.

we have contended for the strict execution of the purposes

The end of the legislative session for which this institution was estab- voted to free education in the arts lished, and yet it fails, and sciences. In 1876 Mr. Cooper was and from all indications, it will be urged to become a candidate for president, but telegraphed to the Indianmade to fail to meet them. If this so- aponis convention: "My age admoncalled agricultural and mechanical ishes me to say no," The funeral will THE University of Georgia has at college remain as it is, then the sug- take place on Saturday next at 10:30 last accepted the fifty thousand dol- gestion that it be converted into an will be read at the Church of All Twenty-ninth. street and Avenue by the Rev. Collyer, Dr. Howard Crosby, the former a YESTERDAY Senator Fleming in- Unitarian and the latter a Presbyte-

troduced a bill in the senate, which rian. was referred to committee, for the Hunt, John T. Agnew, W. H. Applecreation of a new county, to be known as Toyah, carved out of the north portion of Pecos county. Pecos has an Judge C. P. Daly, ex-secretary of state, Hamilton Fish, the Hon. Jackarea of nine thousa: d square miles, state, Hamilton I isu, at Henry L son S. Schultz, Postmaster Henry L and it is proposed to give Toyah two Pearson and General Alexander WHAT has become of Mr. Barry's thousand of these. The Texas and Webb. The funeral will be as private proposition to enlarge the Deaf Mute Pacific railway runs through the as possible, although deputations will Ranger, so as to make it a stock jour- northern portion of Pecos county, and attend from nearly all the learned and Ranger, so as to make it a stock journorthern portion of Pecos county, and charitable societies, and from the several and medium of publishing the the town of Toyah is destined at no laws of the state? May be Mr distant day to become a place of great the church the body will be taken for business importance. The railway interment to Greenwood cemetery, there to be laid in the same resting company will soon erect extensive place as his wife. stock yards there, and as a shipping

NEW YORK NEWS ITEMS point Toyah must become the most The Hudson river is free of ice at months ago the company's artesian been resumed. With the opening of better trade. ring a tremendous flow of water. Gen. Hancock was visited at Gov-The water is mineral—warm sulphur—is pronounced by scientific men ex-President Diaz, who was accompanied by Gen. Frisbie and Gens. as equal, if not superior, as a curative

The Manhattan Beach hotel opens Springs, of Arkansas, and it is confi- May 30 and the Oriental on June 15 The Brighton, under Charles S. Ledently anticipated that Toyah must land, will commence business with become a great health resort. The the first warm sunshine.

Dr. Newman made an eloquent apalong the lines of the railways. There demand for efficient county organizathe supremacy of Christ as a religious Roberts had a peculiar penchant for teacher, and in the course of his refive miles from Fort Stockton, the buke to one whom he called an atheiscounty seat of Pecos county, and the tical Jew. The New York Sun says the true peace officers declare their inability to

do their duty to the distant section, and only platform for the Democra-The two colored members of the and join in the movement for a new only platform for the Democrahouse, Moore of Washington, and county, as a simple matter of both revenue. The Sun has been a Demo- the ratification of these leases. Wyatt, of Waller, receive much kind justice and right. Dr. W. R. Robin cratic paper five or six years and son, of Toyah, is here urging for his They have conducted themselves in a people the passage of the bill. Cerbing their hands with invisible curmost circumspect manner, and have tainly the legislature will not hesitate rency in anticipation of the influx of house hunters who are to cross the long bridge when it is declared open

next month. The bridge, it is thought,

will help Brooklyn more than it will THE STATESMAN trusts the pro- this city. posed amendments to the city charter A JUBILEE OF THE SPIRITUALISTS. will be passed by the house without A three-days' jubilee, in celebration further delay. Most of the changes of the thirty-fifth anniversary of spircontemplated are evidently in the dithe church of the New Spiritual Disernment, and are therefore in the interest of the tax payer. It would, in held a celebration in Republican hall last evening. Mr. Henry Ktiddle. our judgment, be detrimental to the formerly superintendent of public

interests of Austin for the legislature schools, was one of the speakers. to adjourn without giving the citizens THE PROGRESS OF TEMPERANCE. The advocates of temperance in this tion is not argument, and experience come almost a part of the great hufrom execution for debts. The features about which there is now sense. At meetings in Cooper Union mass given in a case where a some differences of opinion, could be Sunday and elsewhere many stirring addresses were made by eloquent

NEWSPAPERS AND LOOSE THINGS. The Rev. Dr. John Hall lectured to ded to maintenance during life. tainly can stand for one or two years hall at Eighty-sixth street and Third idity of the transfer was one or two mistakes, if experience shall prove them to be mistakes. Therefore, it is repeated, let the that the land was exempt that the land was exempt that the land was exempt the committee. He was tempted to ascribe this to the land was exempt the committee. payers desire their passage, and that gymen who tell what is 1800 years all others will readily acquiesce in body tell what is new, what was born in his brain yesterday, and it is reported at great length. Every news-paper in the land chronicled the disegislature is the only active depart- covery of Mr. Minn of Chicago-a city est of the governor, who have essayed ment. Were it not for the activity of the sub-executive departments in the contemporary utterances of at down. That dodge won't win. coutine affairs, the executive branch least 50,000 clergymen in the rest Thinking produced by such influences as these is loose thinking.

Two handsome gold medals are to be presented to Dr. J. D. Martin and Capt Joseph P. White, members of the Savannah rifle association, who at the public contest made scores of five BEARING PLYMOUTH CHURCH. Capt Joseph P. White, members of the Savannah rifle association, who at the public contest made scores of five consecutive bull's eyes at 200 yards. The reverse of the medals show a miniature enameled target with the score, presented by the association to the members.

Mr. John W. Emmert, employed by the bureau of ethnology of the Smithspanian Institution at Washington has able, with all his power, to give the church market an upward tendency. At the last sale of pews there was a falling off of nearly \$3000 in the rents, and a still heavier decline is anticipated at the next auction. The consequence is that reductions in the expenses have become necessary, and the music undergoes the first pruning. Mr. Camp, the leader, has to retire. Mr. Henry Carter, the organist, must be replaced by a cheap Mr. John W. Emmert, employed by the bureau of ethnology of the Smith-sonian Institution at Washington, has lately explored a mound at Bristol, Tenn., and secured some interesting and valuable Indian relies. Among other things in the mound was found the skeleton of a gigantic Indian.

er performer. Miss Douglas, the so-RAILROAD BILL.

Mr. Werrenrath, the tenor, and Mr. Mr. Werrenrath, the tenor, and Mr. Chapin, the baso, all of whom received salaries, have to be dispensed with, and in future the music is to be supplied by a volunteer choir. This will be a severe trial for the congregation, who have taken great delight in the Plymouth organ-loft. But after all, people go to church or ought to go to church to pray and not to listen to

good playing and singing. PICTURES OF SUN SPOTS. The American astronomical sociediscussed last evening at Packer institute, Brooklyn, the subject of sun spots and their connection with magnetic storms and the weather. Mr. V. White presided. Mr. G. P. Serviss. with the aid of a stereopticon, showed pictures made by himself of the sun spots of November last, which were the harbinger of the greatest magmore interesting. On the Beek- was 60,000 miles long and 40,000 miles broad. The Atlantic cable and all of the telegraph lines the world over Another maximum sun spot ob

served at the time the comet was in perihelion last fall was also exhibited. It was very large, with a very black center, and many astronomers declared it was caused by the comet's contact with the sun's photosphere.

[Richmond Nation.] Score one for the STATESMAN. It is now on top, and Gov. Ireland need

Hard on Rutabaga. I Black Waxey (Collin County), I the lease, we believe, meets the hearty approval of a good majority of the

Gone Up the Flume. [Galveston Print.] The Democracy of Texas, says the ranbery Vidette, appears to have gone from one extreme to the other with remarkable rapidity. The new executive is losing popularity with

the press and the legislature.

One Eye on the Treasurer. [Limestone New Era.]
The bonded debt of Texas has aladv cost the state about one million lollars over and above the amount of interest and the price the bonds sold

for. Such financiering would ruin any corporation under the sun. His Reputation. W. T. Armistead, our representaive, we want it distinctly understood, has had more character and fame than any member of the legislature now in session, and has been more ex-

tensively talked about by the news-

Ifs That Kill Him. equilibrium, keep his temper unruffled, divest himself of all personal feeling and prejudice and devote his of any freight

papers of the country.

noted on the line of the road. Two last, and steamboat navigation has great men of the south as Turnip menths are the company's artesian been resumed. With the opening of Johnson, of Collin. President Arthur navigation here at the north comes and a few choice spirits started to

only. 2. The tariff the only source of Cramer, in the house, voted against

Not Crowing About It. [Star Vindicator.]
The penitentiary lease business was killed by the legislature, which the Star Vindicator is pleased at, though, like the Statesman, it doesn't "crow over the victory." Those who favored the lease were no doubt as honest as they who opposed it, consequently their feelings should be respected in the hour of disappointment. One side or the other had to lose, and had it been us we no doubt would have felt sore had the winners indulged in any undue exultations, and in keeping quiet about it we only act toward them as we would under like circum-

Not All that Might be, But-[Dallas times.]

The newspapers and the newspaper men have not been popular with the legislators this session, and the airclawers of the legislature have not been sparing in their charges against the press. Probably editors are not all they should be, but we will be excused for believing that they will compare favorably with any man whose life is devoted to trying to get office, and thinks he has arrived at the summit of greatness when he is

and in case a failure to do so they shall liable for all loss occurring while the gor remain, and for all damage occasion. In any provided, that the trip or voyage she considered as having commenced from time of the signing or bill of lading, and having ended upon the arrival of freight point of destination, and written notice serve upon the consignee that it is ready for delegible for all loss occurring while the gor remain, and for all damage occasion. In any provided, that the trip or voyage she to considered as having commenced from time of the signing or bill of lading, and having ended upon the arrival of freight point of destination, and written notice serve upon the consignee that it is ready for delegible for all loss occurring while the gor in any wise resulting from the considered as having commenced from time of the signing or bill of lading, and having ended upon the arrival of freight point of destination, and written notice serve upon the consignee that it is ready for delegible for all loss occurring while the gor in any wise resulting from any provided, that the trip or voyage she considered as having commenced from time of the signing or bill of lading, and having considered the provided that the trip or voyage she considered as having commenced from time of the signing or bill of lading, and having considered as having commenced from time of the signing or bill of lading, and having considered as having consid alone can test the wisdom of any of the proposed changes. All agree that many of them are very desirable, and the proposed changes and alterative, and the compare favorably with any man and alterative, and the compare favorably with any man and alterative. the summit of greatness when he is allowed to say "Mr. Speaker." Twothirds of those who are so severe on the press are not sufficiently intelligent to be deputy constables in a

stances have them act toward us.

Texarkana Democrat. per in Austin, Texas, in support of the rights of the people, has been forced to assail Gov. Ireland and his supporters. The house of representatives sustains the STATESMAN by a large majority. That is proof that no executive collar encircles the neecks of the majority. And it is proof, also, less action of the STATESMAN against

the frowns of the powers that be.

There are a few demagogues, pos-sessed of brass and gas, in the inter-

The Untrameled Press.

A Little Elbow Room Left. Texas has 226 counties. Of these lifty-four are unorganized. The of his largest county is Presidio, with an area of 12,855 square miles, and the smallest is Rockwall, which has 150 square miles of area. Somervell contains 199 square miles. Tom Green is close on the heels of Presidio, with

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on thereto, ection 1. Be it enacted by the legislature of state of Texas, That the governor shall ap nt, by and with the consent of the senate engineer experienced in the construction rathways who shall b

and maintenance of railways, who shotate engineer, who shall hold his office wo years, or notil his successor is quotat shall be subject to removal by the gost any time. In case of removal the gost any time. any time. In case of removal the govemay appoint a successor until the meetin
he next legislature, when said appoint
hall be submitted to the senate for approSec. 2. The state engineer shall receive
manal salary of three thousand odlars,
ravelling upon the line of any railway in
state, in the discharge of his duties, he is
also be entitled to charge for the a
mount paid out for railway fare and trave
xpenses, in no case to exceed four dollars
lay in excess of railway fare paid; and sh
may railway company voluntarily provide
state engineer with free transportation
is line, he shall be authorized to accept
same in behalf of the state, and shall
harge the state the amount which would
rwise be paid for such transportation.
is all, in his report, state the amount paid
in for transportation on each railway lin transportation on each railway line te, also what railway lines have p

Sec. 1, Before entering upon the duties bis office, the state engineer and his secreta-each shall subscribe to the following oath, addition to the usual oath of office: "And do further swear (or affirm) that I am not conceted, officially or otherwise, with any read company or transportation line, cill within or outside of this state, and that I is road company or transportation line, either within or outside of this state, and that I am not a stockholder, or in any manner interested in any radicoad company or transportation line whatever, so help me God."

Sec. 5. The state engineer shall perform such daties as are now, or may hereafter be prescribed by law, and shall twice each year, and at such other times as he may deem it necessary, carefully inspect the radiroads in this state, and keep himself informed of the condition of the same, and manner in which they are operated, with the special reference to the safety and proper accommodation of he public, which inspection shall include the condition of road bed, track and bridges; character and condition of ears, station houses, platforms and other facilities incident to transportation business. Should such inspection indicate a non-compliance with the law on the part of any railroad, such non-compliance shall be presented in proper and official form to the afformey general, who shall proceed to investigate and enforce penalty for dereilation, according to existing statutes, or as hereinafter provided.

according to existing statutes, or as hereinafter provided.

Sec. 6. The engineer shall, on the first day of December of each year, make a report to the governor of all matters pertaining to his office, and especially report upon the inspection of all the railroads in the state, and he shall incorporate in said report any suggestions he may have to make in regard to changes in existing laws connected with the management and control of railroads in this state. He shall also, whenever required by the governor, hake a special report of the inspection anthorized and required under this act of any railroad in this state.

"That the said engineer shall be foreason as as in maximum rates for freight transportation for each of the railroads operated in this state, and copies of the same shall be furnished to the members of the meeting of the said legislature."

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for transportation on each class or kin freight, moving in the same direction, sha milform, and any unjust discrimination in rates or charges for the transportation of [Fort Worth Gazette.]

If John Treland will preserve his quilibrium, keep his temper unsuffled, divest himself of all personal

If John Treland will preserve his any railroad operated in this state, is declared to be unlawful. If any railroad corporation shall willfully charge, collect or receive from any person, or persons for the transportation and person of persons for the transportation and person of the person of time and talents to the interests of greater rate of toll or compensation than shall charge, collect or receive from any off

time and talents to the interests of the state, he will make a record and a reputation such as no other governor of Texas has enjoyed.

Old Red.

[Dallas Times.]

Among the hammering speeches which drove the nails in the coffin of the penitentiary lease none hit harder and did more effective work than that of Hon. John H. Cochran, of Dallas county. He is not the handsomest man in the state, but he can lay up as a close to a subject and keep it as warm as any man in all this portion of the state.

According to Calibre.

[Dallas Times.]

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The newspape, man in the north seems to stand better with the public man than does his brother with such great men of the south as Turnip Johnson, of Collin. President Arthur

of the amount, in any county through or into which the freight may have been transported. Every railroad company or corporation doing business in this state shall be reafter be repaired to the papers. Johnson wouldn't allow a newspaper man to ride on the same street car with him if he could help it.

Highfaluten Practices.

[Belton Journal.]

When we remember that two of the members of this board indulged in the highfaluten practice of paying \$1.40 for Texas bonds, we are not surprised at the terms of these leases. Gov. Roberts had a peculiar penchant for accumulating a heavy cash balance, but he did not in all of his public acts display the financial ability of a Rothschild or an Astor. We are pleased to state that Mr. Harris, in the senate, and Messrs. Pendleton and Cramer, in the house, voted against the station agents of the public of the senate, and bridge purposes.

see session, and the importance of a law reg ating the management and control of rail ands in this state, creates an imperative pub is necessity and emergency that the constitu-onal rule requiring bills to be read on thre-tyeral days should be suspended, and that has act take effect and be in force from and ther its massage, and it is so emerged.

fter its passage, and it is so enacted LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Sum Up.

[Texas Siftings.] On the part of the members of the les islature who introduced and endorsed the resolution creating this committee there seems to have been a misapprehension as to the charges made by Texas Siftings, and the truth of which is the subject of your investigation. It has been claimed that one of th charges m de was that the votes of mem bers had been "bought by gold."

clause in the article reads "Tulnk of all this, and tell us who should be done to the law-makers who bought by gold, will vote to turn 2000 o their fellow-creatures over to the merci-less hands of men whose pecuniary interests will prompt them in the future to treat them as they have treated them in the past? How shall we speak of the legislators who will commit such an infa-mous outrage on justice, humanity and civilization?" The question here is, "What should b

one with men who, bought by gold, will At the time the article was written, vote on the penitentiary lease had not been taken. We spoke of something that might take place at a future time-something that we believed possibly would take place if rublic sentiment was not

aroused, and weak members were not de terred from allowing themselves to be brought under the influence of a powerful and rich lobby. There is no charge contained in that clause, but we did charge that, "aided by their bank ac-count," the lessees influenced the mem-bers of the legislature. We now reiterate this charge-a charge that we claim to have proved by aworn testimony, given by reliable witnesses before this commit-Refore the article containing this charge vas written, we had undisputable evi lence that the lessees had been spending

and were continuing to spend, conside able sums of money in conciliating members of the legislature. That any money did find its way directly from the lessees bank account into the pocket of any legistator, we had no positive knowledge.

Knowing how difficult such transactions prominent physician, was sent for, that it was merely the are to prove we made no charge that any member had received money in any direct way from the lessees. The substance of used money to influence the members of citrate of magnesia. She was feeling the legislature. They and "their hench-men" had rooms where entertainments and in a short while afterwards comwere given almost nightly to members of the legislature.
These things were known to us, and

we felt it to be for the public good that the people of Texas should also know The influences being used by what was known as the penitentiary lobby, were matters of common talk at the capital, and that these influences were actively at work, we never heard denied until the article in Texas Siftings ruffled the tem-per of the excitable members who introduced and endorsed the resolution calling

for an investigation.
We have furnished you with several witnesses, r presentatives, senators and others; who have sworn that there was always free tiquor and cigars at the headlesses (with one exception) testified to having seen members of the legislature there and to having seen them drinking and playing poker with Mr. Cunningnam. one of the lessees, and others. We were debarred, by the ruling of the committee, from asking witnesses to give the names of the members of the legislature who played power with the lessees and their triends, and witnesses were not allowed to answer questions as to whether they saw certain members win money in these games at the headquarters of Mr. Cun-

his saloon in entertaining his (Cunning-his saloon in entertaining his (Cunning-ham's) friends, most of the friends being ham's) friends, most of the friends being It was identified by the clothing. eral Hamby and Mr. Sinnot, who were both directly interested in the ratificatin, but we brought before the committee the proprietors of only one of them, as we did not feel it to be necessary to prove the total amount of money spent, but merely that money had been spent by the lessees on members of the legislature and with intent to influence their votes.

No sane man could be made to believe that men interested in a bill, the passage of which would probably profit then many bundred thousand dollars, would speud money on members of the legisla-ture for the purpose of antagonizing them. Neither could he be persuaded that it was the promptings of generous hearts that caused them to spend it, else they would not have squandered almost all their time and much money on members of the legislature to the exclusion of other good citizens of the state. There-fore, we claim that it must be granted that it was done to influence members of the legislature to vote in favor of the rat-ification of the penitentiary lease. members were influenced allow their constitu-judge. They know them Whether ents to judge. They know them better than we do, but we will, in this connection, refer to the evidence of the first witness examined, who testified that he interviewed the representatives shortly after the legislature met and found nine-tenths opposed to ratification; and then we called attention to the vote on the question sixty days afterwards, when, as the records will show, only about two-thirds opposed ratification. We, therefore, respectfully submit that we have proved the truth of the charges made by us in the article reed us in making the charges.

THE COURTS. Commission of Appeals.

2586 G. A. Foote vs. S. C. O'Roark from Collin county. Affirmed. 3588. Wheeler vs. Leman Adams; from Fannin county. Reversed and ordered transferred to the county court. 5587. R. M. Cox vs. A H. Montgo from Tarrant county. Reversed and re-

erford; from Travis county. Aftermed. 4663 S. H. Russel et al vs. A. Freed-man & Co.; from Navarro county. Reversed and remanded. 4662 S H. Russell et al vs. F. cedman & co.; from Navarro county Dismissed. 3667 J. D Templeton vs. W. D. Ryburn;

from Eilis county. Reversed and dis 3597. Booth et al vs Holmes; from Wis ounty. Reversed and remanded. 4599. Duke et al vs. Reed et al; from 4027. J. A. Holland vs. Focke & Wil-

kins; from Limestone county. Affirmed County Court.

Judge Z. T. Fulmore, presiding, Frank Brown, clerk. Officers Robinson and Locke vesterday Gus Black and George Price, all negroes. for gambling. The and others who will be pulled in a tew days, as an army of them are known, will explain Hoyle before this court the first Monday in May.

Justice's Court-Precinct No. 3. The state of Texas vs. Shadrack Mc Gamer, for cursing and swearing, fined Justice's Court-Precinct No. 3.

Wm. Von Rosenberg, ir., presiding. The following civil cases were dispos of this court yesterday:
J. J. and W. H. Tobin vs. T. M. Spurin; suit on sworn account for \$35.64.
Judgment for plaintiff.
Bertram, Brueggerhoff and Moeiler vs. R. Rudiger; suit on promissory note for \$15.56. Judgment for plaintiff. Bertram, Brueggerhoff & Moeller vs. Theo. Butz; suit on promissory note for \$101.70. Judgment for plaintiff. Wm. Brueggerhoff vs. Wm. Surginer; wit on promissory note. Dismissed on **Biol.70. Judgment for plaintiff.

Wm. Brueggerhoff vs. Wm. Surginer; sult on promissory note. Dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

Wm. Brue gerhoff vs. S. Welch; suit on promissory note for \$20. Judgment for defendant.

Wm. Bruegerhoff vs. J. Canavar; sult

sworn account for \$10. Judgment for J. F. Walton vs. ----- Wilson, suit for the recovery of a horse; cause settled and dismissed at defendant's costs. Jas. A Courtney vs. Ed. Creary, suit

upon sworn account for \$27; cause settled and dismissed. Houghton & Robinson vs. Jno. Canova, sult on promissory note for \$79.95; judg-Geo. Dunisp vs. Fr. Reichow, suit on promissory note for \$10 and foreclosure of lien on sewing machine. Judgment

T. B. Wheeler vs. E. P. Phillips, suit nissory note for \$25; Judgment for Justice Wm. von Rosenberg, jr., dis-posed of quite a number of civil cases yesterday, as shown by the above.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS

Corsicana, April 9.—Capt. John Sparks, who was shot by the Fuller boys will be buried, from his residence n East Corsicana, to-morrow evening. The coroner's jury in the case found the facts as reported in Saturday's telegram. Deputy Sheriff Cobley arrested the two brothers and brought them to town this evening.

PALESTINE, April 9.—S. N. Pickens, who was a candidate for mayor last Tuesday served a notice Saturday on Lacey, his successful opponent, that a contest would be made against his election. The aldermen met to-day and heard arguments of consul, Judge Greenwood and W. H. Gill for Pick ens and Judge Reeves & Son fo Lacey. The ground alleged by Pick ens was that a large number of tickets voted by Lacey's friends were written in blue ink, and under Texas statutes could not be counted. The aldermen after a long session decided

day evening taken suddenly sick with died. She had been in feeble health for some time, and had been using menced having convulsions. The lottle containing the medicine was brought to town and analyzed and found to contain a quantity of strych nine. It is believed that the strych nine was put in the bottle unknown to Mrs. Williams, and with the intent to accomplish what it has

SAN ANTONIO, April 9 - Arthur Weyman, a boy sixteen years old, of traces of phosphorus. who confessed to stealing letters, was convicted to-day in the federal court and sentenced to thirty days in jail." H. J. Phipps, of Laredo, for embezzlement of public funds, was convicted. Sentence was reserved.

A Chinese opium den has been disovered here. A fight among them led to the discovery yesterday.

The heirs of James Smith, killed in the great Dry Canyon bridge accident of the Sunset, have sued the company for \$50,000 damages.

The Sunset passenger train Saturday night was delayed seven hours by the wreck of a freight train near PRESS TELEGRAMS. One saloon keeper testified before this committee that Mr. Cunningham, who while partly insane wandered who while partly insane wandered lease, spent several hundred dollars in away from home here last December,

was called. He testified that he had lived in Ann Arbor, Michigan, the The land case of Dignowitty and others as defendants against the govtion, each spent large sums of money in entertaining members of the legislature.

There are about fifty-nine saloons in Ausper agree valuation. The government property, resulted in a verdict of \$1850 per acre valuation. The government cluded to take a fly at the mail con-

DALLAS, April 9.-A report reached this city to-day that late vesterday evening, at the tie camp on the Houston and Texas Central railroad northeast extension, between Garrett and Kaufman, a part of a gang of convicts, headed by a convict "trusty," who was allowed to carry a pistol, made a break to escape. A guard in charge of the gang attempted to halt the fugitives, when the "trusty" fired on him. He returned the fire with a shotgun, mortally wounding one. A report to-night says two of the con-

icts have been recaptured. The new officers of the Dallas Merchants' exchange were installed toproceedings. Subscriptions to the mer-chants exchange building were then opened and the full amount, two hunred shares at \$200 each, was taken by business men. It was the most quietly consummated enterprise ever naugurated in the city. It is proposed to increase the number of shares to two hundred and fifty, to allow members of the exchange residing in was resolved to increase the member ship fee after they subscribed to \$1000. A committee of nine members was appointed to elect a building site. The committee has been called to-gether next Wednesday, evening. Work on the building will begin within sixty days. The Dallas county grand jury ad-

journed after finding four hundred and fifty-five indictments. Three bills for murder were returned-one theater box." against F. M. Ballington, for the killing of John Strupes; one against Sam Wilson, for the killing of Anderson Thomas, and the other against lke Loeb, for the killing of Emanuel McCloudy.

two or three days the gulf beach along the west end of the island has been strewn with lumber, which has been carried in by the waves from a vessel that was abandoned and went to that was abandoned and went to tion, and the contractors lost morpieces off the island some days since. than that sum for their reliance upon It is estimated that fully forty thou-sand feet of this lumber has been picked up by parties residing near the | Specific denials were made of nearly

in the past twenty-four hours are Rear Admiral Radford, of the United States navy, and wife, and Col. F. German army, who is in this country examining our system of harbor and river improvements.

his home at a late bour Sunday night, was assaulted by an unknown party. While his injuries are not severe they Without concluding examination were painful for a time. Who the witness the court adjourned. party is he is unable to say, but as the party fled at once, he thinks it was done to gratify bad feeling and not for the purpose of robbery. As the matter stands, it seems there is no way of catching the scoundrel. Capt. A. C. Hutchinson, president of the Houston and Texas Central road, and of the Morgan interest in

A Celebrated Astronomer. Among the passengers by the Servia, which arrived on Monday, was effect. Mr. Raum said such surrender Dr. Otto Wilhelm Struve, director of would be a mere matter of grace, as, the imperial observatory at Pulkowa. Russia, whose object in visiting this country is to test the object-glass lately completed by Messrs. Alvan Clark & Sons, of Cambridgeport, Massachusetts, on the order of the Russian government. The glass is the largest ever constructed, being thirty inches in diameter, four inches larger than the one in use on the great equatorial telescope of the Washington ob-after May 1, 1883, will be limited to tax on articles of this class, in force The instrument to which it is to be on that day as follows: On manufac applied will be constructed in Russia, tured tobacco, including snuff, eight as the efficiency of telescopes, of course, depends solely on the perfection of the object-glass, and not and, fifty cents per thousand. on the mounting. Dr. Struve's repitation as an astronomer ranks very high, and he is credited with nume rous important discoveries, among ing April 7, was \$163,499; for corresthem that of a satellite of Uranus and about five hundred double stars. He was also the first to demonstrate that the red prominences seen at a solar eclipse belong to the sun's surface. With the superb glass which he is now about to test it is hoped that he may be enabled to add still protected by a shade. Otherwise he further to the knowledge now pos- is

several years for its completion. New York Times. Death.

sessed by the inhabitants of

Lacey elected and he was qualified at once.

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Williams, who resides near this place

Gortschakoff's physician, found him

Willed Market a long session declared of the death of Prince Gortschakoff he has been made to say the white men killed near the Upper Gila river were depredating, while in fact he standard's telegram says Dr. Schelief, Gortschakoff's physician, found him the dispatch, Wilcox says, does him with her husband, was on last Sun- well on the 10th of February, but was great injustice and created intense called on the 17th to deal with an at- excitement in Arizona. tack of sickness and indigestion, a violent convulsion. Dr. Holman, a which he treated on the supposition but before he arrived Mrs. Williams of old age. The malady consuspected poison, and, on examination of the ejecta, discovered phosphorus. From this attack the prince slowly recovery, but on the 4th of March he was still so weak that hopeof his rocovered was very slight. Improvement continued, and the prince was comparatively well by Thursday morning, the 8th of March. On the evening of that day he had sudden re ras of extreme weakness, rapidly following each other, until death occurred. The chemical post mortem examination of the contents of the stomach has proved the presence there years past, is president and general manager, asked for extension to-day

Modestly Expressed. [Belton Journal.]

been in Austin nearly the whole time of the present session working vigor-ously for the leases as made by the penitentiary board, of which he is a flour in Europe and being overstockmember. He has championed the ed with wheat. The indebtedness is cause of the lessees, and their cause almost wholly to grain men, who are having gone down by overwhelming vote of the house, his resignation Bain wants. The liabilities are about would not be the least appropriate \$50,000, to offset which the company thing he could do.

Washington, April 9.-In the star

route trial, John R. Miner, defendant

last year previous to that in which he had lived in Sandusky, Ohio, where he had been associated with S. W. Dorsey in business enterprises In 1877 witness met Peck. They contract business. Witness told how he had met Boone, John Dorsey and other contractors, and of the difficulties experienced in securing bonds statements agreeing with other evidence already given for debraska and Dakota roads were divided between John Dorsey and Boone. The remainder were assigned Miner, Peck & Co. routes were sub-let to a contractor who failed. Witness came on to the levees give way. The river Washington and tried to get rid of now on a level with the crown of the the contract. He tried to give them levee along the city front. as a holy gift to several persons, Vaile asse at Gouldsboro, on the right bank among others. Vaile declined at first, of the river directly opposite New but consented to see Brady and try to Orleans, will be closed get extension of time allowed, for ning. putting on service. He succeeded in getting an extension till August 16 Witness then did what he co put on service by the appointed time out it was a work of great difficulty and witness through Vaile applied to Brady for another formal extension but the request was refused. Vaile ness' consideration, to take up service for Miner, Peck & Co., if they should be declared failing contractors, thereby protecting them from loss and securing 60 days' extension. Theze was a little "finessing" in that, witness admitted. The offer was accepted, and drafts on routes were given Vaile who returned to Washington in the fall of 1878. Witness saw Brady twice before indictment was returned Upon the first occasion he went to se ence extension of time for putting or service. "He bluffed me nearly out Three not go near him until the spring of Witness denied in

positive terms that he or any of the defendants, to his knowledge, had ever conspired to defraud the govern ment. GALVESTON, April 9.—For the past course of his inspection of the Northern Pacific ratiroad, had been im pressed with glowing notions of the possibilities of eastern Oregon, and thought bids upon the route in that One was reduced \$3000 by his sugges his judgment. Witness had written picked up by parties residing near the beach, one party alone having secured six thousand feet.

Among the distinguished arrivals in Rerdell's testimony affine in Rerdell's testimony affine witness. Rerdell had been promised that his route, would be promised that his route, we have a supplier of the promised that his route, where the promised that his route, we have a supplier of the promised that his route, we have a supplier of the promised that his route, and the promised that h everything of importance include increased. Anything he did in co Lange, of the engineer corps of the nection with that route was on h own responsibility. Witness said he and Rerdell kad quarrelled on the avenue one day in the spring of 1879 and witness told Rerdell if he eve Houston, April 9.—The proprietor spoke to him again he would his nose all over his face." Had noth of the Drummers' exchange, while ing to do with him after that, Exgoing from his place of business to

> POSTAL GENERAL ORDER The following general order wa

tended examination was based on

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9, 1883 pary 12, 1883, is hereby revoked. Sec lations of 1879, is amended so as promissory note for \$20. Judgment for defendant.

Wh. Bruegerhoff vs. J. Canover; suit on promissory note tor \$56 %. Judgment for plaintiffs.

Austin Gaslight and Coal company vs.

W. G. Barker; suit on open account for \$5.70. Dismissed on plaintiff's motion.

Cameron, Amberg & Co. vs. Jno. A Webb & Bro.; suit on sworn account for \$5.70. Judgment for plaintiffs.

G. V. Luce vs. I. & G. N. R. R. Co. and the most open account for \$5.70. Judgment for plaintiffs.

G. V. Luce vs. I. & G. N. R. R. Co. and the suit upon open account for \$18. Dismissed upon plaintiffs' motion.

J. Hayes & Co. vs. Jno. Condon; suit upon open account for \$18. Dismissed upon plaintiffs' motion.

Houghton & Robinson vs. A. Gardiner & Co.; suit upon open account for \$18.75. Judgment for plaintiffs.

Loomit & Christian vs. J. M. Hodge; suit upon promissory note for \$61.40. Judgment for plaintiffs.

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rinting private dies and star when the stamp tax repeal goes i effect. Mr. Raum said such surrender under the contract with manufacturers, the plates belonged to the United States. He was disposed, however, to accommodate the manufacturers as far as possible. The commissioner of internal revenue says the allowance of export drawback, under the pro-visions of section 3386, revised statutes, on all tobacco, snuff, cigars and cigarettes, entered for export on and cents; on cigars and cigarettes weighing not over three pounds per tho ISSUES FROM THE MINTS.

The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints for the week endponding period last year, \$152,000.

SECRETARY FOLGER'S HEALTH. Secretary Folger was at the treas ry department to-day for the first time in about two months, 'His left eye is still somewhat inflamed and is s in pretty good health. He received a large number of visitors and at-tended to all business requiring his planet concerning its sister spheres. The Messrs, Clark are also under con- attention. Assistant Secretary New tract to furnish a still larger object glass, thirty-six inches in diameter, of the department. Secretary Fol-for use at the Lick Observatory in says he has not decided whether of the department. Secretary Folger California. As was the case with the not to go away at present. It has Russian glass, however, it will require been suggested to him to take a trip to Minnessota.

INDIAN NEWS MISCONSTRUED. Indian Agent Wilcox, of the San The Cause of Prince Gortschakoff's Carlos agency, telegraphed Commissioner Price to-day that the telegram A telegram to the London Standard sent by him (Wilcox) March 27. from Baden-Baden gives some details been in some parts misconstrued; that of the death of Prince Gortschakoff he has been made to say the white

IMPORTANT RULING The treasury department to-day made a ruling that the provisions o the new tariff act amending section 2510, revised statute, took effect from date of the passage of the act. This section of revised statutes, as amended by the newt ariff act, provides for free transportation of ship material to be used in construction of vessels built in the United States for foreign

LARGE MILL SUSPENSION. St. Louis, April 9.—The Atlantis milling company, of which George Bain, who has been president of the National milling association several and closed their mills. Mr. Bain says the suspension is only temporary, and [Belton Journal.] that the company will pay all in-debtedness with interest in a short time. The embarrassment was caused willing to grant the extension Mr. has the Atlantic mills, a new structure of one thousand barrels capacity and valued at \$250,000; the Pacenia rels capacity, the value of which is not stated. Mr. Bain expresses the affairs in good shape in a very short time, and will start the mills again as

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, April 9. -The first passenger train on the Rio Grande road left for Denver today with thirty-three through fares. arrived in forty-three hours. Manager Dodge and other officers are here, organizing services and looking

THE SITUATION PRECARIOUS. ST. Louis, April 9.-Private dis patches from New Orleans say the city is liable to be inundated if any of

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